

# Austerity Program Hits Varsity Yearbook

U. of A. Jolted By 5-1 Count . . .

## Sask. Takes McGoun Trophy; Alberta Contenders Walloped

Two debaters from the University of British Columbia defeated a two-man U. of Alberta team in the Alberta division of the McGoun debates by a 2-1 judges' decision Friday, January 16, on the varsity campus.

Willard Pybus and Don Smiley, Alberta contenders at Saskatoon, were defeated 3-0 by the U. of S. orators.

The McGoun Cup, emblematic of debating supremacy among the four western universities, was won Friday night by University of Saskatchewan. Of a possible six points, U. of S. gained a total of five, to defeat the other contenders for the cup.

The subject discussed by the debaters was "resolved that the Canadian government should take immediate action to curb the power of organized labor."

In Edmonton, U. of A. debaters, Don Lister and Tevie Miller were defeated by two former prairie students now attending University of British Columbia, Art Hiller, formerly of Edmonton, and Bob Keenan, of Moose Jaw. Hiller attended Victoria High School while in Edmonton, and once held the Henry Birks shield for oratory.

The British Columbia orators were praised highly for their effective presentation and the quality of their argument. The U. of A. team were also commended for their platform presentation.

In upholding the affirmative, Don Lister pointed out that Labor has the right to organize and to strike, but not to strike at any time under any conditions. "Today labor is allowed unbridled power, regardless of what is good for human welfare."

Art Hiller, for the negative side of the resolution, stated, "The em-

ployer today thinks first of profit, and then of humanity, and for this reason is opposed to the formation of unions."

He went on to say that today labor does not have economic democracy. Both labor and management are striving to get their share of the profits.

"In striving to curb labor, we have no intention that labor should be crippled," said Tevie Miller for the affirmative. "Today labor unions are not held as corporate bodies, and therefore are not on an equal footing with management."

Bob Keenan upheld that any labor union was justified in striking for higher wages. "The striking for higher wages is the direct result of a rise in the cost of living, and not the cause."

The results:  
Saskatchewan at Manitoba—2-1 for Saskatchewan.  
Alberta at Saskatchewan—Unanimous for Saskatchewan.  
U.B.C. at Alberta—2-1 for U.B.C.  
Manitoba at U.B.C.—2-1 for Manitoba.

## Complete Plans Outdoor Club Winter Weekend

Plans are almost complete for the Outdoor Club's Winter Weekend, according to Tom Walsh, club president. The Weekend will be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, this weekend.

Beginning Friday evening with a Golden Bears-Saskatchewan Huskies hockey game at the Varsity rink, the weekend will include more hockey, and skiing, skating, tobogganing, a Saturday night "sweater dance" in Ed gym, and a special skiing exhibition Sunday afternoon by Norm Rault and the Varsity ski team.

Complete schedule will be in last Friday's Gateway sports page.

## Ross Pratt Gains Audience Acclaim At Monday Recital

Monday night an enthusiastic audience heard Ross Pratt, noted Canadian pianist, in a recital at Convocation Hall.

A musician of remarkable talent, Mr. Pratt played with great feeling, although his attitude at the piano was one of detachment. Possessed of flawless technique, Mr. Pratt's arpeggio and scale passages were superb, and his tonal coloring was outstanding. He displayed great power and depth in his playing.

Mr. Pratt opened his recital with three Scarlatti sonatas. These compositions were played with particular attention to detail, and showed the marvellous technique and lovely variation of shading of which Mr. Pratt is capable.

Included in Group I was the Beethoven Sonata in C, Op. 1, No. 2, which found the pianist at his best. The Allegro con brio was brilliantly played, and ended in true Beethoven style. Mr. Pratt played the Scherzo with a crisp, firm, staccato touch, and the scale passages in the Allegro Assai were exquisite.

For his second group, Mr. Pratt chose the Variations on a Theme of Paganini, by Brahms. In these sixteen variations, Mr. Pratt proved that he was a master at the piano.

After intermission, Mr. Pratt played the Twelve Etudes, Op. 10, by Chopin. These études, varying greatly in mood, showed the versatility of the pianist. The clear, singing melody of the étude dedicated to George Sand was played with great feeling. Mr. Pratt ended his program with the Revolutionary Etude. Superbly performed, this selection showed the power of Mr. Pratt's playing to best advantage.

Enthusiastically received by the audience, Mr. Pratt returned to play Scarlatti's Sonata in E major and Rachmaninoff's Prelude in G major. The Rachmaninoff was played with great delicacy and clearness of tone. It was a great pleasure to watch Mr. Pratt at the keyboard. Obviously a pianist of the new school, there was no great movement at the piano.—I.M.B.

Boost Residence Rooms, Cafeteria Meals . . .

## Prices Rise - - Campus Board Costs Jump

It looks as if the luckless varsity student is due for another financial jolt when he interviews prospective landladies at the beginning of the session next fall. From information gathered by The Gateway during the past week, it appears almost certain that campus cost-of-living is set for a higher niche on the upward price spiral.

The Gateway has learned that at the University residences, by which St. Joe's, St. Steve's, and South Side boarding houses peg their rates, room and board during the coming summer session will cost \$75 per single room for the six-week session. This price hike will boost residence board and room to \$50 per month compared with the present rate of \$45 per month.

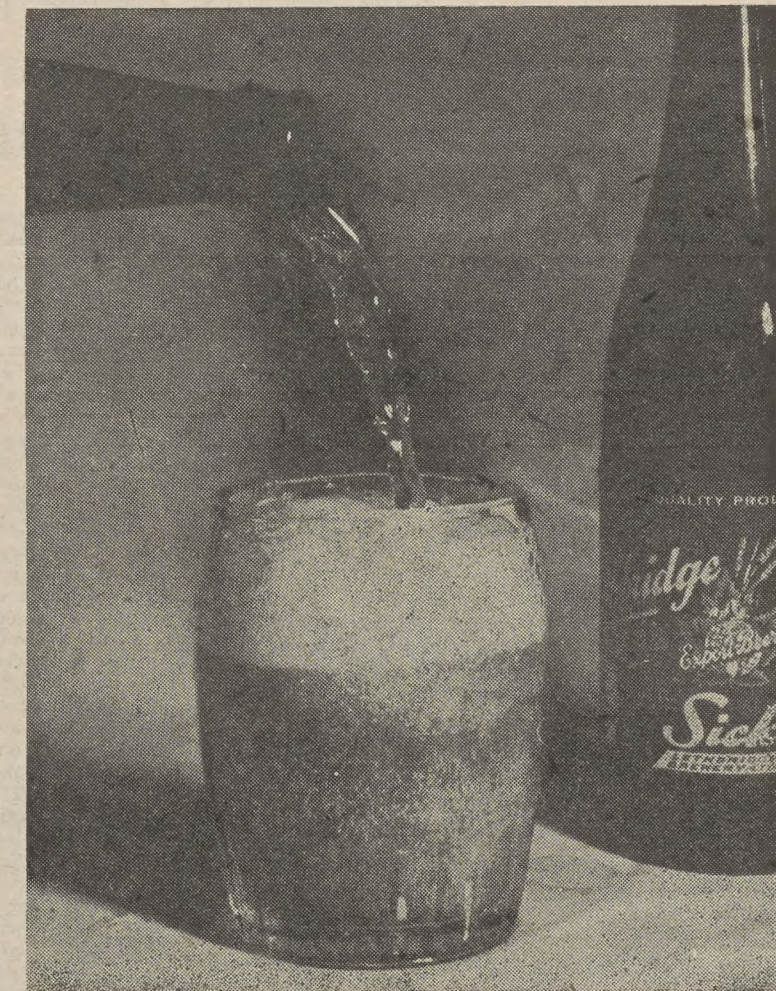
## Symphony Soloist



—Photo by Zowtiak.

Lawrence Hobson, 20-year-old engineering student from Calgary, will be featured at the University Symphony Concert on January 26 and 27.

Hobson, a student of the violin for many years, studied last year at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore. He is well known in Calgary musical circles by many concert appearances, and is now making a name for himself in Edmonton. He was also one of the guest artists at the December concert of the University Musical Club. Hobson will play Corelli's La Follia, with string accompaniment.



When the Camera Club's Photo Salon opens late Tuesday for a one-week showing on the second floor Arts rotunda gallery, a variety of photographs produced by club members will be on display. Above is seen one of them. (Another appears on page 3.) The nectar pouring forth was caught photographically with an electronic photoflash at 1/5000 of a second. The electronic unit was built by camera enthusiast Harvey Buckmaster of St. Steve's. Photo was taken by Israel Switzer.

Cairns, Cafeteria dietitian, issued statements on Caf prices.

Commenting on raising of milk prices at Caf, they said that half-pint bottles selling at 10 cents cost five and one-half cents. There are handling and breakage costs which also must be considered.

Overhead at Caf has increased with greater varsity enrolment. Number of breakages has increased, and the numbers of glasses and ashtrays taken has reached highly expensive proportions.

No profit is made on Cafeteria coffee, the varsity food experts stated. "We have been considering for some time a raise in the price of Cafeteria coffee," they said, "since many other establishments have raised theirs and we barely break even on ours." However, we have decided against it because of the great volume consumed at Caf.

Volume of consumption has saved the price of apple pie a la mode from rising, according to Miss Patrick. "We have kept it at 10 cents because it is so popular," she said. All other pies have been increased in price, she stated.

Meals at Caf were increased by about five cents on the average last autumn, revealed Miss Patrick. No future increases in food prices are contemplated unless spiralling prices force such increases.

## RCAF Flies Students, Profs To Yukon Testing Station

Thirty-six graduating engineering students and three professors were the guests of the Northwest Air Command RCAF Station, Edmonton, on a trip by aeroplane to the Winter Experimental Establishment, RCAF Station, Watson Lake, Yukon Territory. The trip was the first of a series to be conducted by the Air Force here for the benefit of graduating students in the different faculties.

"The purpose of such tours," as stated by Group Captain Carpenter, senior personnel staff officer of North West Air Command, "is to acquaint graduating students with the peace-time activities of the RCAF. The Air Force feels," stated Group Captain Carpenter in an interview with the Gateway, "that future professional people ought to interest themselves in the Air Force as a whole, and particularly in the branch having to do with their individual professions."

The students, on their arrival at the crew briefing room at the airport, were divided into groups of six, and each of these groups was assigned a conducting officer, who took particular account of the probable interests of his group.

Immediately after meeting conducting officers, the party was briefed on items of general interest

## E. AND G. NOTICE

Senior activity forms for the yearbook are now being distributed. These may be picked up by Senior students at the Registrar's office or the Ed. building rotunda. All forms must be returned to the E. and G. office, Room 22 Athabasca Hall, or put in the Alarm Box before January 30th.

Zooming costs are forcing curtailment of the size of this year's Evergreen and Gold, Varsity yearbook, it was revealed at a meeting of the yearbook staff Sunday morning.

Latest proposed slashes in yearbook size will make the 1947-48 edition about 330 pages. It was originally intended to produce a 415-page issue, but mounting costs have forced a steady cutting in every section of the book, explained Director Alex Harper at Sunday's meeting. Last year's E. and G. had about 365 pages.

Students' Union finances will not stand as great a loss as is evident the yearbook will suffer without a slash in size, according to President George Hartling and Treasurer Dave Sinclair.

It was indicated Monday night that a special investigating committee will be appointed at Wednesday's Students' Council meeting to probe the yearbook situation.

Said President Hartling: "It appears that the general increase in costs has applied to the yearbook as well as to everything else. Council will be asked to set up a committee to investigate the situation, with respect to this yearbook and yearbooks of the future."

In the meantime, executive members of the Evergreen and Gold have had the problem placed on the agenda of Wednesday's Council meeting, where the financial ailments of the yearbook will be aired to some extent before the committee is appointed.

It was originally intended this year to issue a 415-page Evergreen and Gold. "In 1945-46, University enrolment was 2,200 students. That enrolment is now more than doubled," Director Alex Harper told The Gateway Monday. "We saw early in the session that we would have to cut down, so we eliminated 40

pages. It was cut to the minimum then, but unless we get more money we shall have to cut still further."

With a 375-page book, the E. and G. would be over its \$24,000 budget by about \$4,000, said Director Harper.

Every yearbook since 1940 has gone into the red, revealed the E. and G. Director. "The cost of producing one book is now about \$6," he said. Student fees have been set at \$4 per student per book since 1940.

This year, rates for clubs and fraternities appearing on pages of the yearbook were boosted from \$25 per page to \$35 per page. Advertising rates were raised from \$35 to \$60 per page.

"Last year's book netted about \$2 or \$3 a page," stated Alex Harper. "This year we shall clear about \$15 per page, or \$500 on the advertising section of the book."

In 1946, one page in the yearbook cost an average of \$30 to produce. Estimates this year place the figure at \$49.

Engraving has increased \$1,500 over the figure appearing in the 1946 budget. In 1940, engraving for the E. and G. cost \$3,000.

Last year an eight percent tax on engraving was inaugurated, boosting engraving costs by almost \$1,000.

An eight percent sales tax on book covers, also recently inaugurated, will raise the already swelling yearbook budget by between \$500 to \$600. In 1938, yearbook covers were 44 cents each. In 1947 the price was 74 cents. This year the price has increased to \$1.06. It has been suggested that the padded cover of past yearbooks be substituted by a plain, unpadded cover, which should cost about 85 cents.

This will result in a saving of about \$1,000, according to yearbook figures. E. and G. Business Manager Mervyn Devonshire wired Monday to Eastern Canada to inquire about the possibility of further jumps in cover costs.

Number of pictures of students per page has been increased from

the previous 40 to an all-time high of 62.

Saturday afternoon, Director Harper and Business Manager Devonshire conferred with President Hartling and Treasurer Sinclair. Their meeting resulted in suggestions for further slashes.

Index of students' names, at the back of previous yearbooks, has already been eliminated. Cuts proposed at the meeting are: one introductory page, one title page, one page of the dedication, one page of "In Memoriam"; six pages of pictures of the interior of campus buildings; section on the history of the University by two pages; military section by two pages; entire section (eight pages) on research work at the University; athletic clubs to one-half page each; club section by eight pages; snaps and scraps (diary section), from an original 50 pages to 23, now 25 pages.

The estimated 30-page suggested slash will save the yearbook about \$1,200. Lower priced covers may save another \$1,000.

This will leave an approximate \$1,800 deficit for this session's yearbook operations.

"The book has been cut to the minimum and then some," said Director Harper. "We need more money." "Emasculated," stated some E. and G. staff members.

## Will Begin Photo Club Display On Wednesday

First work of the Campus Photo Club will make its public appearance in the Cafeteria, Wednesday afternoon. This preview to the Photo Club Salon is sure to direct campus inspection to the "Art Palace", second floor Arts rotunda, Jan. 20. The best works of University display for the pleasure and criticism of the campus and interested public for one week.

## To Continue Probe On Illegal Voting At Thursday Meet

Special meeting of the Political Science Club Executive will be held Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m. in A148, to investigate illegal election procedure. Any student having proof of such activities is requested to present such proof to the meeting.

## Eaton Directs Mixed Chorus . . .



—Photo by Fair.

## The Choristers Rehearse . . .

For the fourth successive year the University Mixed Chorus will present its annual concerts, on February 2, 3, and 4 at 8:15 in Convocation Hall. The program will feature a wide variety of selections, from Negro spirituals such as "Honor, Honor" to rousing favorites like "Waltzing Matilda." Two beautiful sacred numbers, "Creations Hymn" and "Only Begotten Son" are on the programme.

The Mixed Chorus was organized in the fall of 1944 by Gordon Clarke, University Medical student, who directed it for three years. This year's conductor is Richard Eaton, B.Mus. (McGill), a member of the Fine Arts Department staff. Accompanist is Joyce Richardson, A.T.C.M.

One hundred and thirty-seven voices make up the chorus, now the largest of its kind in Canada. The members have been practising faithfully twice a week since September and promise a brilliant showing. Two concerts will be given in Calgary on February 5 and 6, under the auspices of the Calgary Cosmopolitan Club. Plans are forming for the tour at the end of this term. Last spring the choristers completed a successful tour of several southern Alberta towns and cities. Ticket sales will commence Monday, Jan. 26, at Heintzman's and in the Arts basement.



## THE GATEWAY



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(All signed articles appearing in this paper express the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of The Gateway staff.)

## The New Tradition

The tenor of student conduct for this term seems to have been set by the undignified rush for seats during the first rugby game. We have reached greater heights of exhibitionism as the term has progressed, however.

During the Junior Prom a group of irresponsibles thought it necessary to tear down the decorations over the bandstand, presumably for souvenirs although the debris left behind leaves some doubt as to the quantity of material retained for this sentimental purpose. It was unfortunate that the management protested about the gaping hole in the wallpaper. Not content with this display at the Prom, many students organized a few games of 'catch' with glasses while others amused themselves by flipping teaspoons of water from the balconies on the dancers below. And then, too, the shambles at the check room, where students pushed and pulled and scrambled like hungry rats, upheld our student reputation for high spirited enjoyment. The checkroom girls were no doubt much edified by the raucous and ribald songs, with which they were serenaded during the mad rush. It is presumed that the sophistication of the co-eds saved them from blushing unseemingly.

Friday night's exhibition at the Freshman Formal was in keeping with the established tradition. Once again the bandstand decorations were torn down. The fact that many hours of labor had been put into the construction of the decorations and that plans were made to use them on future occasion seems to have had no bearing on the matter.

Yes, the standard has been upheld and if any picaresque critics should rise in indignation we are, after all, members of a privileged class—University students.

## With The Shutters Open

- - by J. M. Hanson

After reading in "The Window" of how the Democratic League had been outlawed in China, I decided to do some checking. My suspicions were confirmed when I found that it was the successor to the communist party just as the LPP in Canada. Their headquarters were in a building which was formerly the headquarters of the Communist Party, and they consistently followed the "red line." They were outlawed in November, 1947, when counter-intelligence agents obtained documentary proof of their connections with the rebels. Unfortunately not all the leaders were shot in the streets, for Dr. Lo Lung-chi, "information chief," and leading light of the movement, is at home and well, in the above mentioned building, according to recent reports.

It is easy to see that Finlay Mackenzie does not want arms sent to China because Mother Russia doesn't like it. However, as I see it, the aim in sending arms to China is to stem the spread of Russian autocracy. This is part of the generally approved stiff-elbow policy. I believe this policy provides a better chance of avoiding war than does one of appeasement, which we have tried with Russia and the other fanatical totalitarian powers, with disastrous results.

When democracy only just works in the enlightened countries of western Europe and the English-speaking world, it seems a bit optimistic to expect to find it in China, and utterly fantastic to pretend they would achieve it under the Reds. Democracy and progress are never born out of violence and bloodshed, but obtain slowly from continued periods of law and order accompanied by hard work. In view of this, I was surprised to hear of the "strong prosperous state" the Reds have pulled out of the hat in the cold, dry area of China's northern interior.

Our selling scrap to the Japs was similar to the present practise of sending machine tools to Russia, but I can't follow the "Window" when he compares it to sending arms to China. Does he suggest that hungry, destitute China will turn these guns on us, any time between now and when they rust away? Perhaps the only mistake in our sending arms to China is that it is too little and too late. It is ironical to think that we have to send our arms halfway around the world before they can be put to the worthy task of plugging Russian stool-pigeons. Were it not for our democratic inhibitions, we might put them to the same use right here at home!

## "Please" And "Thank You" Lost in Tuck By Students

By Don Smith

Have you kicked lately on the service at Tuck? Waitresses rather slow, eh? But then, how many orders did you give her, and what about the other fellow standing next to you, didn't he try to order at the same time? That girl on the other side of you, massaging her ribs, wasn't she next? Some fellow operating under the banner of "Me First," backed it up with his elbows. That's a picture of one type of Tuck customer, the University student. The other type is the Civilian.

This, and more, came out of a little chat I had with Mr. Harry Alexander, the manager of Tuck. When I quizzed him about his views on students' manners and conduct, he looked at me with amazement and horror. "Not here," he whispered. "Maybe we better talk down in the cellar."

It is to be hoped that there are not many as rash as the one whom we might call the "Tar Baby." This little incident happened at the time the University was carrying out its program, and students were unknowingly carrying large chunks of tar on the bottoms of their shoes. The "Tar Baby" came in, sat down at a table and proceeded to scrape the tar from his shoes with a spoon. A student of Chemistry, no doubt, he recognized the fact that the tar would burn, and immediately added insult to injury by dripping hot tar in each and every dish and cup on the table. There was but one thing to do. Mr. A. did it, and the "Tar Baby" showed hitherto undisclosed common sense by leaving without too much resistance.

If you have a strong stomach, take a look in the coffee cup you have been using as an ash tray. "But there are no ash trays," you say. There were some, but they must

have flown away, and whose going to spend money on chickens when they won't stay home?

Further enlightenment was given on the subject of feet, which belong on the floor; coats, for which hangars are provided; and derrieres, for which there are innumerable chairs. All these seem to have a tendency to find themselves parked on tables.

For one engaged in a commercial enterprise Mr. A. seems very lenient as witness at noon the number of students sitting, not at tables in the corner, but at the counter, with their lunches of wax-paper-wrapped sandwiches. To that he does not object too strenuously, at least not until said lunches begin to litter the counter and the floor with wax paper.

Talking about litter, one fellow with time on his hands, tore a double page from a newspaper into small pieces and then nonchalantly brushed the particles onto the floor. That's certainly no way to treat a Gateway, and besides, did you ever try to sweep a floor covered with pieces of paper?

The most puzzling thing, however, seems to be the complete disregard of the teachings of Emily Post. Such things as mumbling an order through a cigarette or gurgling through the stem of a pipe do not make for efficient and speedy service. The unseemly manners towards waitress and fellow-students only harbors ill-will and short tempers. Under such circumstances the service should be no better than what is asked for. We know that all University students are not lacking in the matter of common courtesy, but the scales want to tip too far to one side. It's not only Mr. A. and his staff who have expressed their views. One lady arrived in the beauty parlor bursting with indignation at four students who, walking abreast down the sidewalk, had forced her to walk in the ankle-deep snow.

While I was talking to Mr. A. he showed me a large cardboard box that contained a half-dozen pairs of gloves, four scarves, earmuffs, pair of rubbers, badminton birds, a brown hat, pair of socks, and several textbooks that had been abandoned by their owners. There was also a couple of lab coats, one bearing the name of M. Corbett. Poly Eccers must have a snap course when they can afford to leave their notes on a table in Tuck. How about that Mr. R. N. Ireland and a couple of others? Some nameless chemist left his "Organic Chemistry" as a gift, but none of the staff at the Tuck Shop seemed inclined to study it, so the owner might as well have it back.

Just as an afterthought, the next time you're in Tuck, or any other place for that matter, try the Courtesy for Prompt Service method. It pays.

## MAKE-UP CLUB

Regular Make-up Club meetings are held on Thursday at 7:30 in Arts 143.

## CURMA FORMAL

The annual CURMA formal will be held on Friday, January 30. Details announced later.

## Between & Between

(Letters published in this column are printed at the discretion of the Editor. They should not exceed 200 words. The Gateway reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter submitted.)

## A FROWN

Editor, The Gateway.

Polite society is inclined to frown upon two closely allied characteristics: gross ingratitude and unmitigated lying. Should the experience of S. Maerov and G. Fasman not extend to such social eminence, any of the British students in the University may be consulted.

The Balfour Declaration, so naively referred to by these far from astute individuals, was nothing more than an expression of sympathy with the Zionist ideal of a Jewish state in Palestine. It did not promise anything, least of all the presentation of that country on a silver platter. The gross distortion of its terms has been a favorite indoor pastime ever since.

The patience that Britain has displayed toward both Jews and Arabs, in Palestine and without, has been greater than would have been exercised by any other nation in the world. Indeed, had Britain withdrawn from Palestine twenty years ago there would be no problem today. It would have been settled, to the infinite satisfaction of the Arabs, in short order.

Before they bite the hand that has fed them, it would be well for our appreciative friends to consider the facts of the case, honestly if possible.

H. V. WEEKES.

## FELONIOUS ATTACK

Editor, The Gateway.

In the January 13 issue of The Gateway I was amazed to see a felonious attack upon your best reporter. It seems that some trivial point, of interest to only 2% of the Canadian population, has raised the ire of two fanatics.

The British Government has pampered and protected a population that through its own ghastly crime has earned its own reward. There has always existed that breed of dog that will bite the hand that feeds it. It is apparent that we have been bitten. Do we know how to handle that breed?

The British will leave Palestine in disgrace? Why? Where would those D.P.'s "clubbed by British soldiers" be if it wasn't for those same soldiers? It was warm in the

## Drama Society Plans Work Party

A work party of the Drama Society will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday night, Jan. 21, in Arts 135. The object of the meeting is to complete sets and costumes for the Interyear Play productions.

Jobs to be done include construction and painting of sets, the building of a number of props and sewing of costumes. Most of the work can be completed in one evening if all members turn out.

"A job is promised to all. Besides an evening of fun, there will be the satisfaction of a co-operative enterprise well done," said Jean Ferry, president of the Drama Society, in a statement to The Gateway.

Members attending are asked to wear old clothes. Non-Drama Society members are invited to attend.

## CHEM TUTORIALS

Attention, all "worried" Chem students! Tutorial and question periods are being sponsored by the Chem Club. This is a club feature for which there will be no charge. Chem 40 students may meet on Thursday, Jan. 22, at 4:00 o'clock in Med 136.

## IT PAYS TO PLAY

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## TREATMENT PRESCRIBED

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:  
 Your "Janus" seems to fear that Alberta is lacking in notoriety. He needn't trouble himself. As one of the graduates who received Xmas Gateways, I would like to reassure him. You have a feature that will be known wherever they've heard of U. of A. Let UBC keep their racing frogs and Toronto their co-eds. You have J. M. Hanson.

He seems a colorful personality, with his dark suggestions of treason, his defamations of character, and his goon-gang democracy. But is the Med Building insured? The last time a Patriot ranted about Communists wielding flame-throwers, he burned down the Reichstag.

When the gentleman in question has outlived his stimulating novelty, you might send him to the taxidermist, in the same consignment as Petrie. He could be posed with a flaming cross in hand, his muddy foot trampling a book of etiquette.

The Gateway deserves credit for both publishing this sliderule Caesar and dissociating itself from his views. I agree that a thorough airing is the best treatment for this Fascist fungus.

Yours truly,  
RICHARD ROBINSON.

## TOO MANY FORMALS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,  
 Since when did the average varsity student have a rich uncle will a couple of million to him? Those who plan the pedal entertainment of this university seem to think that 98.698% of them have.

On looking over my ink soaked blotter so generously donated by Ye Olde Campus Togge Shoppe, I count six formal dances in the month of January. I happen to know of at least one more brawl of a like nature coming off this month. I also am able to count exactly no informal shindigs during the same period. The foregoing facts indicate that if a person intends to trip the light fantastic, he must go to a formal.

Formals are just swell but!!! The average student can afford about two per year if he's lucky. I am sure you realize the expense entailed in escorting a damsel to a formal.

I don't want the girls to get the impression that we don't like to spend money on them. In fact, we would like nothing better than to spend the entire two million on them—if we had it.

Surely you see the need of less expensive entertainment on the campus. Even the women get tired of formals. One of them remarked to me "I get tired of going to so many formals; I get so I'd rather go to a show than a prom." This would indicate the danger of a popular form of entertainment becoming an expensive bore.

I'll bet that 95% of the campus will agree that informal dances are just as much fun as formals and that the drill hall is not too bad a substitute for the "Troc" or the "Mac," and I'm equally sure that it would be a lot easier on several thousand expense accounts. Remember, this is Edmonton—not Manhattan or the Riviera.

Begging support of other financially frustrated fellows,

I remain,

Yours truly,  
Malcolm Asplund.

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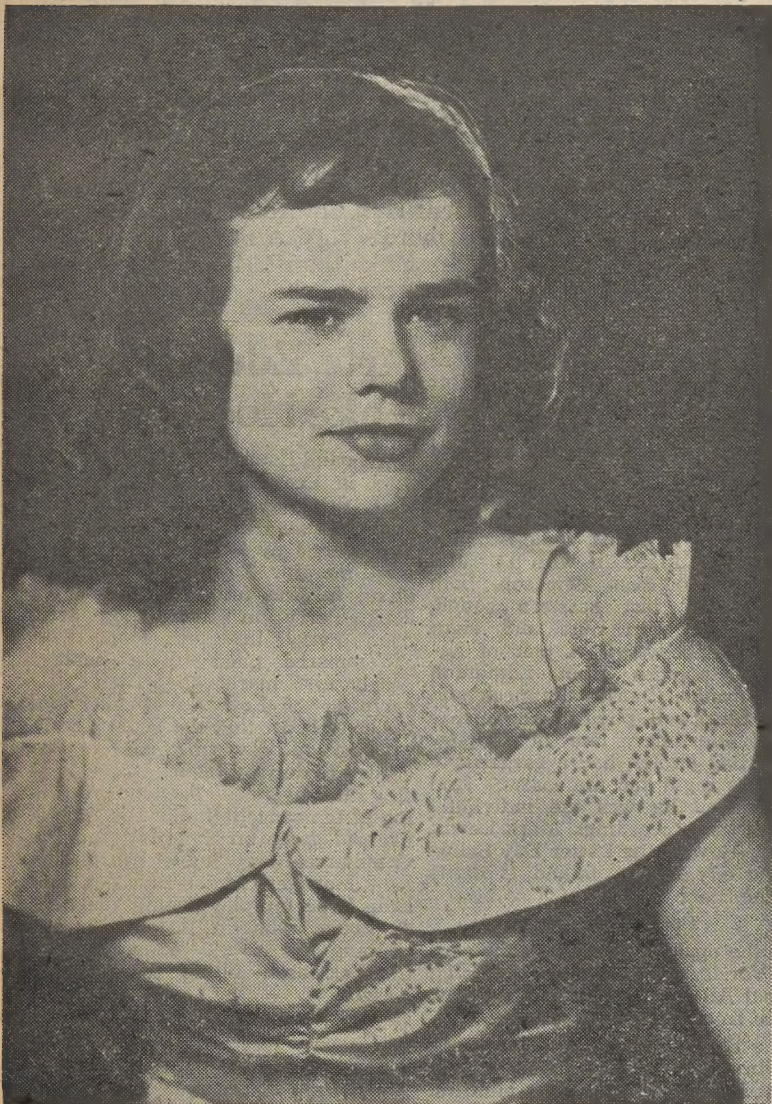
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Engineers' Queen?



—Photo courtesy Tyrrell Studios.

Pat Scott . . . .

She's known around the campus for her engaging smile and her charming personality. The young lady in question is Pat Scott, choice of the third-year Civil Engineers for Queen of the Engineers' Ball.

The brown-haired, grey-eyed miss hails from Regina, and left behind in that city an enviable extra-curricular record. She found time between beating the books to edit material for both yearbook and paper and to serve on the students' council of Central Collegiate.

Registered in Household Ec., Pat's just a whiz when it comes to working with sugar and spice. Banana cream pie is her specialty, and with that as a pre-requisite she should have no difficulty in winding her way towards her B.Sc.

An active sports enthusiast, she's "crazy 'bout" tennis, swimming and fancy skating. Back home in Regina she used to participate in the carnivals.

Her verdict on Edmonton is that "it's a mighty fine place." She didn't say so in so many words, but it wasn't difficult to note that she thought the Engineers were mighty fine, too.

Stretching her toes at the Ballet Club and scurrying 'round The Gateway office as CUP editor keep the young Freshette busy from morn 'til night. She's fond of classical music, especially when it comes sweet and sentimental. And so there you have it.

Further dope you'll not receive unless you just happen accidentally on purpose to run into Pat. Her place of abode is in the vicinity of Saskatchewan Drive.

Fruit and Nuts

We struck a note of hope for the present age during a somewhat harried shopping tour in search of a present for a young nephew. After investigating the workings and prices of various ingenious mechanical toys and deciding for him that he wouldn't like them, our eye fell on a brightly colored box which, according to the cover, contained a "Genuine Buck Rogers Atomic Pistol." In large yellow letters in the lower left hand corner we read the reassuring legend "Absolutely Harmless."

We must commend the weather man for at least not hedging in his forecasts of the last week or so. In spite of a series of extremely unfortunate guesses, he has at least come out flat-foot for some definite kind of weather. This, in our opinion, shows a strong character quite unlike the weak-kneed, greyish, little man who concocted the forecasts for a certain ship we knew well during the war. He had no mind of his own, and his remarks on the future of the weather ran something like this: "Light to strong winds may be expected varying from gale to calm; clear or cloudy; not much change in temperature which may vary greatly; visibility ranging from good to poor."

A friend of ours with whom we study three times a week in the Cafeteria calculated that the average student consumes twenty gallons of coffee during the university year. This figure, of course, only includes Cafeteria coffee. Feeling that extensive investigation into this matter would almost certainly help us in one or other of our courses, we pushed the matter a little further, and discovered that even if there are only 2,500 students who fall in the "twenty gallon class" that means 50,000 gallons of coffee a year. Whether it is worth dealing direct with Brazil in this matter, thereby eliminating "Maxwell House" forever, is a question which only the Dept. of Poly. Ec. can decide.

By the time these profound little notes appear in the syndicated columns of the nations newspapers, two debates will have taken place. Teams from and at the Universities of B.C., Alberta, and Saskatchewan will have decided whether or not the Dominion Government should pass labor-controlling legislation. It is doubtful if the gentlemen at Ottawa are very concerned about the outcome and, on the whole, improbable that they will let it color the policy of the party. The various speakers will all return presently to their books and their cafeterias and forget all about it. It seems to us that if you expand this about a million and a half times you have a pretty clear idea of what's going on all over the world. There are a lot of people making wise speeches away from home and then going back and continuing their old courses.

We are unable to tell you at the present moment exactly what the brave New Year has in store for all good boys and girls, but in case you're still living in the unreal world of the Christmas holidays we can assure you that there are only about seventy more studying days left—and that's not counting Sundays or Saturday nights.

The Threat

by H. V. Weekes

Bob Scratchit thumped into the seat beside me in the classroom, his face red from the wintry winds, his breath coming in briefs. "Whew!" he gasped, and fanned himself lightly "Great Thinkers of the World in Seven Volumes." "Gosh, it's awful!"

Calmly I offered him my private can of flea powder. He dusted himself lightly, relief flooding his already inundated countenance.

"Now, then," I said, "what else is eating you?"

His talon fingers grasped me by the wrist. It snapped, and he shifted his grip farther up my arm. "They're red," he declared.

In sudden alarm I inspected the spots before my eyes. They were still the slightly magenta shade. "What are red?" I wanted to know. Scratchit glanced hurriedly toward the front of the room. The lecture had begun, and there was plenty of time to talk. After a moment he removed his hat and overshoes, flinging them upon the seat in front of us. A demure co-ed gnashed her false teeth at us and threw them back. Bob caught them deftly and traded them to her for his hat and overshoes.

"Come on," I prompted, "and get it off your chest."

He had three buttons of his shirt undone before my meaning penetrated. "Oh, you mean what's red?" he frowned. "Well, I'll tell you. I think the whole Ed Building is fairly swarming. Only this morning I caught three students in the men's room disguising themselves as Finlay Mackenzie. It was awful," he stammered.

I closed my eyes and imagined the scene, then opened again quickly. The professor was no Adonis, but—"It's all account of snowshoes," Bob declared, holding up one foot to show what he meant. He was web-footed.

"I don't get the connection."

"Why, it's simple enough," Bob explained. "Have you seen any snowshoes lately?"

"Well, not just recently, 'I admitted. 'I did have an aunt who wore a bustle, and to keep herself from falling over backwards she . . ."

"Every pair of snowshoes nowadays," said Bob, "are decorated with red tassels. Now, of course, you know that Ed students all come from the backwoods, and . . ."

"But I don't see what they need them here for," I objected.

"How do you think they manage to reach civilization?" he jeered. "Well, all the way in from their lonely frontier cabins they see the red fluff on their snowshoes making an impression at every step. All the Party has to do when they get here is sign them up."

The professor had finished his lecture and there was no more time to waste. I patted Bob's shoulder sympathetically. "Don't you worry," I soothed him. "Most of the Ed bunch are women, and most likely they'll marry engineers. You can't wave anything red in front of that crowd," I reminded him.

D. D. Tea

The little fly went flitting by,  
Its gaze on Dapper Dan,  
The lines I sing don't mean a thing  
But, damn it all, they scan.

As here I write so late at night,  
I think, "Oh, what's the use?"  
My life goes by before my eye  
All heliotrope and puce.

I can't recall a single brawl  
Here in the velvet hush,  
But if I did 'twould all be hid  
In sentimental slush.

In such a state I dedicate  
This bright philosophy  
To him whose verse is even worse,  
My thoughtful friend, D.D.

—H.V.

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Parade of The Clouds



The above landscape submitted for The Camera Club Salon, may be seen on the second floor of the Arts Building, this week. The picture was taken by Keith Robin in Banff National Park.

Co-Wed Column

by Beth Shortcliffe

Your president is talking this time, girls, because she and the others on your committee feel just a bit discouraged by the turnouts to the various club activities which we have worked to offer you. Unfortunately The Gateway doesn't reach all of you, but we hope that enough will receive this issue that you will respond with much greater enthusiasm in attending those groups planned according to the requests made on your first questionnaire.

Over two hundred signified interest in music and dramatics, and yet the average turnout to these groups is about ten.

Of the original six hundred wives who first met in the Education Building, this is a disappointing figure. The girls who volunteered instruction in these groups wonder

if it is worth their while to plan and work for so few.

We have not yet received enough names for knitting and infant sewing classes to warrant faculty wives, Mrs. R. K. Gordon and Mrs. F. M. Salter, offering their assistance in instruction. Mrs. Gordon feels that eight girls are a maximum number for practical purposes in infant sewing, but as yet I have received only two names. If you are interested in this, please phone me at 34273.

We are delighted with your response to the House Ec. class, and expect equal enthusiasm about Mrs. Bentley's lectures in Applied Art. Her first lecture has been postponed until Jan. 27, and the place will be Hut B on the campus rather than

Med 142 as originally posted.

Another guest speaker who has willingly offered her time is Mrs. Bowker. She will start her series on the United Nations on Jan. 26 in Arts 111. We sincerely hope that she will be gratified by a good attendance on that occasion.

Now, here's the lineup for the week. Dramatics will be held as usual on Tuesday, Jan. 20, in the Arts Building, and room number will be posted on a bulletin board in the rotunda. House Ec. on Jan. 21 in the House Ec. lab, the Glee Club on Jan. 22 in the music room of the Education Building and the Keep-Fit Class on Jan. 23 in Athabaska gym. All of these people meet at 8:00 p.m.

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TRADE MARK



"Who said: 'Neither a borrower nor a lender be'?"

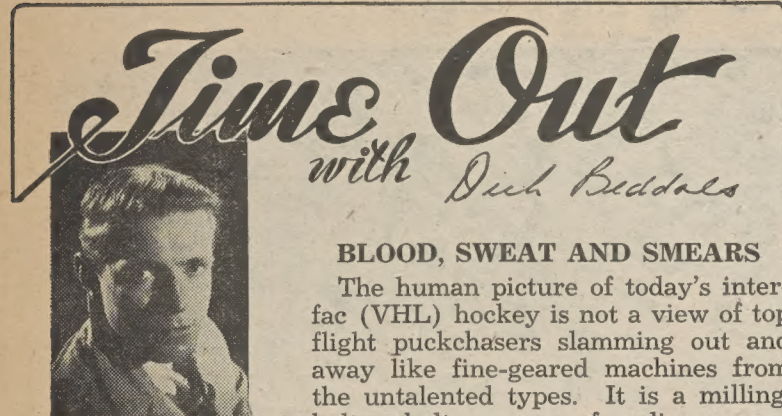
"Me - after you used up my second pack of Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

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### BLOOD, SWEAT AND SMEARS

The human picture of today's interfac (VHL) hockey is not a view of top flight puckchasers slamming out and away like fine-gear machines from the untalented types. It is a milling, helter-skelter scene of ordinary gees

who overflow the dressing room at Varsity Rink and climb into their hockey lingerie.

And when the scene flicks to the ice surface itself, none of the helter-skelter is lost. No sport scene on the campus is like it.

The most human side of the daily interfac melees are the goal-mouth pileups. With the puck bouncing near the crease the herd converges like hysterical sheep, everybody clawing and shoving and slapping. Nearly always in these scrambled sorties for goals a shaggy player who is on his first pair of skates does the scoring.

But that isn't so surprising when you consider that the goalies, like the Ancient Mariner, only stoppeth one of three.

There are times when one performer will break free with only one man back. And if he whips a colorful backhand past the opposing netminder, some railbird is prompted to say, "He should be up with the Bears."

Also, these moments of glory are loused up somewhat when the hero winds up caressing the boards. There's something comic and laughable about seeing a player fall down all by himself.

The secret of the league's charm lies in the satisfaction a guy gets from scoring a goal or saving a drive from point-blank range. There is no damage done to ego when you outwit the other fellow. The players thirst for a momentary bit of glamor that goes with winning the interfac crown—it tosses zest into study-cluttered lives.

Throughout 60 minutes most of them keep churning away, despite creaky shins and gas bubbles. They stagger in after the game is won or lost with dry lips and numb knees and skinned elbows.

If, by some wispy chance, they happen to win the scoring championship, they're a celebrity among the other 250 players in the circuit. But most of them will wobble home after an entirely enjoyable schedule, packing aching stomachs and other ills associated with lack of proper conditioning.

Stout Fellas!

\* \* \* \*

### GET A LOAD OF THIS

Nothing becomes women in athletics like femininity, and in many respects this is achieved by their attire. They can never entirely avoid hinting of the burlesque and being referred to in male back-of-the-hand conversations as "molls."

But just to make sure that her basketball Pandas look like ladies, Coach Tessa Johnson decked them out skirts a la Barbara Ann Scott last week. Those green and gold jobs did much to smooth out hips and create graceful curves. After all, only a man can wear shorts to advantage.

The Pandas are still the basketball doormats of the city, but in those skirts they're champs at femininity.

### POST-MORTEM

It depended upon what you were looking for, but by and large the initial Golden Bear hoop victory was satisfying enough. The Goldies have always been late starters, the players attributing this to their short warm-up sessions.

Comment was varied, viz: "Chin-neck looks like a corner," "Price is carrying the ball in too far," "Whatta player Mortimer must've been 10 seasons ago!" "Young Stockwell's plenty aggressive," etc., etc.

How about Price, Mortimer and Cossey for the three stars?

The Bears hustle to Saskatoon for Rigby Cup play this weekend and will be at home January 30-31 to Magrath Lions. Comment seeping from beneath the southern moon indicates that the Lions are young, fast, and aggressive. On their home floor they manhandled the Bears by 20 points 12 months ago, but eventually lost to Raymond Union Jacks in the provincial playdowns.

Varsity finally cleaned the Raymond clock in the Alberta finals and

are now defending kings.

So in two weeks the sporting gentry will know whether the Lions of this year are the squad to dethrone Maury Van Vliet's machine. The circumstances surrounding this meeting between the teams will be different from 1947, when the game was played on Magrath's matchbox court. The officials for the fixture are not expected to be blood relatives of every Lion or wear Magrath sweaters.

Such was the case last year.

### RIPARTEE

A pair of Anglophobic lackeys have questioned the integrity of the Cyprus swimming incident as reported in these dispatches on Dec. 16 last. . . . It may be that this observer's legman mistook some honest Turkish peasants having a bath after a hard day's work for some other people. . . . If such is the case, the boy shall be soundly thumped.

Thanks, "Duce of Clubs" and Mr. Istvanffy.

### PRICE CASTS-OFF . . .

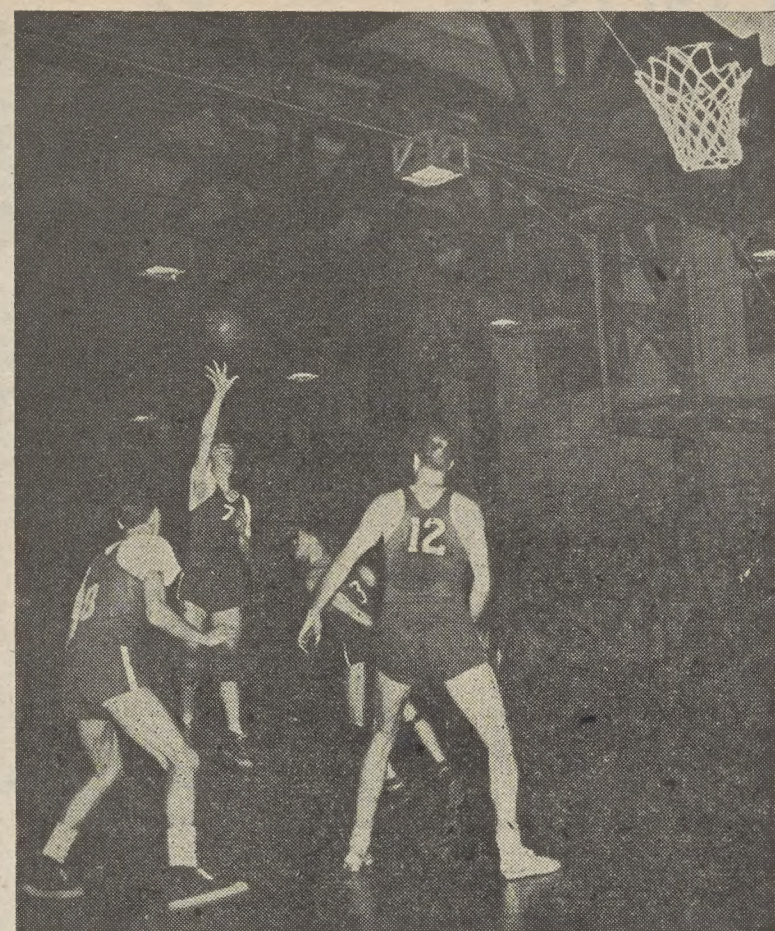


Photo by Robin.

. . . FROM LONG RANGE

**BILL PRICE (7)** loops the leather from 'way out in Saturday's encounter with the City All-Stars above. Sweet **William** picked up 19 points as the Bears ploughed the Stars 70-55. **JEFF MORTIMER (12)** waits for a possible rebound on the play.

### Play Friday and Saturday . . .

## Saskatchewan Huskies Here For Hockey Joust This Week

It's Halpenny Cup time again and for the students at the University of Alberta that means a renewal of hockey rivalry with the Huskies from the Saskatchewan hinterlands. This weekend Coach Hobbs Wilson will chase the green and white from Saskatchewan against the Alberta Golden Bears in quest of the hardware Alberta has retained for 11 long years.

Last evening Manager Clere Liden announced that the teams would play at 8:30 p.m. Friday night and 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Both fixtures are billed for the Varsity Rink.

Wilson and his entourage of 16 players are expected to roll into Edmonton Friday morning for their joust with Shorts Purcell's outfit. And on the shoe-in the two-game affair appears to be a toss up since neither team has compiled a brilliant record this winter.

The Huskies are entered in a Senior B league which includes Prince Albert, North Battleford, and Saskatoon Army and Navy Pats. At the moment they are reposing in the cellar. And the Bears have dropped 14 straight in the northern Alberta intermediate wheel.

### Huskies at Colorado

Prior to Christmas the Saskatchewan brigade hiked to Colorado Springs to play Colorado College Tigers. In the ensuing brace of games they split with the Americans, winning 8-4 and losing 6-3. Saskatchewan boasts talent that has banded about in fast hockey circles. Captain Frank Lovell, 175-pound defenceman, burned up the ice lanes for Buffalo Bisons in '43-44 and learned his hockey with the Brantford, Ontario, juniors. Git Rempel centres one Huskie trio and on nights when he's not chasing pucks for his alma mater he plays for pay with the Saskatoon Quakers of the W.C.H.L.

Wilson has an SOS line which is expected to supply considerable scoring punch. The trio—Julian Smith, Jim Owen, and Pete Smandych—lead the Saskatchewan point-getters to date. Smith and Owen lined up with the Regina Pat Juniors last season, while Smandych is a holdover.

Bob Arnot, an alum of the University of Michigan, is the bruiser on the team. He tips the scales at 205 and punishes rival forwards with this heft from a blueline position. Coach Purcell of the Albertans has not had a consistent roster all season, and this, in part, accounts for their poor showing to date. Studies have prevented athletes answering to Bob Causgrove, Bill Ingram, Vic Kuzyk, Bus Younger, and Kenny Cox from turning out with the Bears. And they're all pretty fair hockey players in their own right.

Against the Huskie pack Purcell is expected to use the following: Goal, Swede Liden; defense, Dave Ellis, Sam Soldan, Jimer Cameron, and Martin Sinal; forwards, Jim Fleming, Bill McQuay, Vince Krehel, Johnny Lyons, Bob Colborne, Bill Case, Archie Hardy, Al Purkiss, Doug Ringrose, Bill "Wingy" Dockery, and Harry Hobbs.

Liden Replaces Jefferies  
Liden is replacing the injured Ross Jeffries in the net. Jeff suffered a dislocated shoulder two weeks ago, but he is expected to be in action when the Bears play a return engagement with the Huskies in Saskatoon on January 30-31. Fleming, McQuay, and Krehel currently form the Bears first string line. Fleming played his hockey in Los Angeles and Providence in '46-'47 and studying agriculture this term.

McQuay picked up his gutta percha clues in a Winnipeg Monarch arch sweater and Krehel is a product of Calgary intermediate ranks. The addition of Dockery to the

### PRODIGAL RETURNS . . .



. . . TO BEARS LAIR

**BILL DOCKERY**, above, will be with Alberta in the Halpenny series Friday night.

### McGILL, TORONTO HERE?

Unofficial sources here this morning disclosed that McGill and Toronto had been secured for football dates with the Golden Bears for the fall of 1948. Coach Don Smith could not be reached for comment, and it was not known whether the games with the Blues and Redmen would be staged in Edmonton or in the east.

Earlier reports that the U. of A. was planning to enter the Western Canada Conference were denied last night by Prof. Maury Van Vliet, director of physical education. Mr. Van Vliet disclosed that a college representative would attend the conference meeting, however, in an endeavor to arrange exhibitions with Calgary and Regina.

lineup will insure Purcell of a capable portside with a hard shot. To date the young Calgarian has been with Saskiwin Canadians, but recent pressure from studies has forced him to follow the less exacting schedule being followed by the Bears. He attended the Boston Bruin training camp at St. Catharines, Ontario, last fall and is considered to be big and fast.

Colborne and Case are veterans with the Bears, while Hardy from Red Deer is a freshman. Purkiss and Ringrose came to the Varsity via Edmonton junior B competition. Harry Hobbs of Golden Bear football fame fills a right wing gap.

Purcell feels that Alberta has a 50-50 chance of retaining the prairie crown. "We're due for a change of luck," he philosophised last evening, "and, after all, we're in the finals and playing at home."

The Saskatchewan lineup for the weekend doubleheader will be: Goal, Vic Pizzy or Bill Oliphant; defense, Frank Lovell, Roy Perrin, Bob Arnot, and Norm Spice; forwards, George Parker, Art Meyer, Jim Hay, Git Rempel, Julian Smith, Vic Campbell, Jim Owen, Pete Smandych, and Mike Zurowski.

# Golden Bears Rip City All-Stars As Curtain Raises On Schedule

## Trophies Donated By Local Firms For Badminton

The feature event of the year for followers of the racquet sport is in the offing. On Tuesday, Jan. 27, play will commence in the all-important badminton tournament. The club executive, led by Charlie Templeton, will tell you that they are preparing a tournament which will top anything on this campus in recent years. And not without reason.

Four new trophies are at stake for the men's singles, ladies' singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. The hardware is being donated by Motor Car Supply, Hudson Bay, Eaton's, and Birks. These trophies are well designed and mounted, and the interest shown by these firms is greatly appreciated. There is some first-class badminton played on this campus, and the cups will be truly earned before the extravaganza is over.

From the winners of this tournament will come the team to represent the U. of A. in Intercollegiate competition. This means a trip to Winnipeg, where the stakes will be the O. J. Walker Cup. Alberta holds the trophy, and there is a chance of repeating last year's triumph.

Entry lists will be found in the Drill Hall, Arts, and Med. This is a knockout tournament, open to any member of the student body. There will be five events: men's and ladies' singles; men's ladies' and mixed doubles. Get your teams made up early and see entry forms for further information. Deadline for entrance is January 24—that's one week from today!

### WANTED!

The Varsity Hockey League requires a scorekeeper immediately. Apply 31155 or 32960 re wages and hours and duties necessary for maintaining league records.

Varsity Golden Bears, provincial basketball kings, burst out of wraps at the University Drill Hall Saturday night and hung a 70-55 deficit on Dr. Hal Richard's City All-Stars. An audience of 450 witnessed the Bears make their 1948 debut successful with a mercuric burst in the second half.

Successive baskets by Jack Cossey, Mark Lewis and Jeff Mortimer shot the Stars into a 6-0 lead before the game was two minutes old. But immediately after Boyd "Shadow" Oberhoffner looped the first Varsity basket and the Bears were on their way.

Floor Captain Bill Price spearheaded the Golden Bear scoring parade with 19 points, while Broncho Bill Rich chipped in with 11. Jim MacRae and Evan Erickson, both veterans of last season's squad, chipped in with nine and eight points respectively. A pair of aggressive rookies from Edmonton junior ranks, Charlie Chinneck and Dunc Stockwell, piled up six each.

Jeff Mortimer, late of Calgary basketball circles, had a gargantuan 22-point night for the losers. And in the end he was the individual star of the proceedings. Mark Lewis, regularly with the Latter Day Saints in the city league, tallied 11 digits for the Stars.

### Cubs Triumph

In the opening feature on the card the Varsity Cubs clipped the High School All-Stars 39-37 in a see-saw battle from whistle to whistle.

The Bears, notoriously late starters in other seasons, were never headed after the first five minutes. Coach Maury Van Vliet's quintet, handpicked from among 50-odd aspirants, led 28-24 at the half and outscored the Stars 42-31 in the last lap.

Three minutes before full time the Goldies demonstrated the power which carried them past the Raymond Union Jacks for provincial laurels in 1947 by potting 12 points. In this space they limited the All-Star brigade to a single basket.

The Van Vliet's displayed more co-ordination on the attack, employing a fast break and an effective screening system. But closer All-Star checking would have halted scoring plays in the nucleus stages. Harry Irving of Golden Bear foot-

## Arts, Education Take Hockey Lead

Arts and Education bounded to the lead in Sections A and B of the VHL this week. After seven days Harry Hobbs' Artsmen had piled up Engineers 1 by 4-2 and Premeds via a 5-3 margin. The teachers steamed along in fine fettle behind Coach Jack Perry in their loop with Jack Perry in their loop, with Commerce piled up a healthy "goals for" mark, 21. Their 16-4 conquest of Law last Friday did much to boost that mark.

Dangerously warm weather proceeded to destroy the ice in the Varsity Rink over the weekend, resulting in the cancellation of the Agros-Premed game on Saturday and the Commerce-Arts tussle yesterday. Rink Manager Gordon Raisbeck held little hope for play within the next 48 hours, what with temperatures popping up to 40 above and a Chinook arch filling the western horizon.

## How They Stand

	Section A					
	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Arts	2	0	0	9	5	4
Agros	1	0	0	7	1	2
Commerce	1	1	0	21	11	2
Engineers 1	1	1	0	3	5	0
Premed-present	0	1	0	3	5	0
Law	0	2	0	5	23	0

	Section B					
	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Education	2	0	0	12	4	4
Engineers 2	1	1	0	9	8	2
Meds	1	1	0	9	12	2
Dents	1	1	0	11	8	2
Geology	1	1	0	5	4	2
Engineers 3	0	2	0	3	13	0

ball fame, led his mates to triumph in the first contest with 10 points. On the High School side of the ledger it was Norm Kimball showing the way with 11.

# UAB Passes Restrictive Law

The UAB was in a law-making mood. Why, reasoned the governors of campus athletics, should athletes of top-flight calibre be allowed to participate in Interfaculty and Intramural sports when these divisions were reserved for the stumblebumps? So at last Wednesday's meeting, Prof. Maury Van Vliet, Dr. P. S. Warren, Greg Fulton, Tim Tyler and Mrs. G. McLaws shoved through a law to hit at the so-called "Seniors." By a vote of 5-0 the following legislation was crammed down the collective throats of the athletic fraternity:

"A student shall not be eligible for Interfaculty or Intramural competition in a specific sport when he is classified under the following conditions:

- He has been awarded a Big Block or 5" A for the particular sport involved;
- He has played in more than two games with the Senior team during the season;

(c) He has failed to qualify under the University academic calendar for Intercollegiate competition."

For four days the bodies affected were squashed about the ruling, and it was kicked around from dressing room to showers. Then action was aroused in the Varsity Hockey League, one of the last strongholds of interfac competition on the campus. Yesterday President Dick Beddoes, already busier than a mother of triplets on wash day, called the directors together to discuss the law.

They didn't like it. Their beef, considered by most U. of A. sportsmen to be a sound one, was that clause (c) could not be followed to the letter without the UAB again joining the overworked Fulton to check the registrar's books on every freshman's Christmas marks.

They had no bouquets for clause (a) either. Said Jack Perry of Education, "If a Big Block man finds

that the heavy Golden Bear schedule is going to whittle his studying time he should be allowed to play in a league not requiring so many hours. He is entitled to something for his \$5.00 athletic fee."

The upshot of the furore was the appointing of a three-man committee to attempt proving to the UAB that the VHL has rules of its own which take care of clauses (a) and (b) successfully enough. The trio—Perry, Jack Smith from Law, and Pat Mahoney, league secretary—felt last night that they had a good case. But (c) was something else again, since it meant refuting a regulation which the university itself avidly supported.

Perry, Smith and Mahoney will plead their case when the board convenes tomorrow.

And while they are primarily interested in hockey, it is obvious that their case is one which might prevent partial hamstringing in all interfac departments.

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